Climpses Into the Realms of Current Conditions in the Several the Modiste.

Opening Day and Its Museum of Wonders.

Bonnets and Dress Materials .-- The Latest Styles Critically Considered.

Although some fashionable establishments have fready celebrated the advent of the chameleon deity who presides over the mysteries of the feminine tollet, and have given "opening" receptions in her honor, yet the queer pranks played by the glerk of the weather this month, in which he has hown himself more wayward and erratic than Dame Fashion herself, have had the general effect delaying the spring exhibitions of the modistes Opening day is always a vague term, and might be applied to March 1 or April 1 with equal correctess. This week, however, has been selected by a very large number of establishments as the most time in which the important question of "what to wear and how to wear it" during his year of grace 1874 is to be solved. The spring fashions are the most important in a lady's mind, as generally the fall styles are but modifications of ar vernal predecessors. There is little at present to indicate a revolution in styles, save to contrust the dresses of the present day with the balloon shaped and crinolined structures of a few years ago. An eminent authority on this subject

The present fashions, if not invented for short women, certainly avor them in a remarkable degree. Every style and design that can add to the dength seems to have been adopted, so that tall women have only the reinge of self-colored material and such an arrangement as will ignore, if not copy the extreme of ashion. Long close scant dely, the extreme of ashion. Long, close, scant drapery, long sasnes, lengthwise pulls, perpendicular stripes, side plants are the rage, and, upon a tail, thin person, require to be arranged most judiciously, with broken lines and many another trick of art, in order to save the too obvious suggestion of "lengthened sweetness," &c.

Certainly the present style of dress is not calcued to encourage pedestrianism, as ladies must dind it difficult to move around in such close fitting drapery. That it is becoming few will be inclined atto doubt. The street costume, to be used strictly as such, has long since become an established institution, and from present indications it would seem that the general design of it were to be equally well established. The same elegant simplicity and unobtrusive style that characterized it last season are still in favor; but Fashion is by no means assolute as to the material, trimming or design, provided only that a plain effect in front and at the sides is inveserved and only modestly bouffant drapery at the back is indulged in; consequently, with a lair modicum of taste and judgment, it is quite possible for every style of figure to be becomingly and at the same time fashionably attred. Nothing has as yet been devised to replace the convenient, economical and becoming redingotes and polomaises for the purpose, and they still reign preeminent. Redingotes proper are entirely loose, or at any rate not tight fitting, and are most suitably used for negligée or semi-dress; but the name, by general usage, is now applied to any polonaise that is very long and particularly plain in effect.

There is nothing absolutely new to be discovered in dress materias, except in the colors. Quaker grays and browns are the fashionable shades for spring wear, commencing at silver-gray, straight through to blue-gray, iron-gray and bronze-gray, pure drab-gray being the most desirable. But laddes must not confound gray with lavender, as so many persons do, or drab with fawn. When hery get a pure shade shay snould keep it and compare it with others, and in this way educate their eyes to thus, shades and colors. Next to the grays the wood and the nut-browns will be fashionably drapery. That it is becoming few will be inclined

pare it with others, and in this way educate their eyes to tinis, shades and colors. Next to the grays the wood and the nut-browns will be fashionably worn. Two or three shades of the same color put together, or a clear costume of say nut-brown, with nanokerchies or neektie and feather tip, of white, pink, blue or another sande of brown. Tanbrowns are to be avoided.

A leading modiste says:—"Of all the accessories of a lady's toliet the bonnet has certainly been the most subject to caprice. An exhibition of the various styles of head gear that have been in vogue during the recollection of even the present generation would certainly be amusing, but, probably, not very flattering nor creditable to the judgment and taste of the wearers. Under the pretext of chapeaux, objects the most ridiculous and designs the most audacious have at various times been worn on the feminine cranium. Proteus-like, the bonnet has assumed a thousand forms: and designs the most audacious have at various atmes been worn on the temmine cranium. Proteuslike, the bonnet has assumed a thousand forms; but the point of departure has always been the same—the simple hat, with a crown fitting the head, and a brim the same width all around. From this simple shape have originated varied and marvellous transformations and modifications, at the bidding of fashion or caprice. At one time we have the crown raised in the air like a monument; again it is as flat as a saucer; varying in snape—cylindrical, conical, bell shaped and moundlike; at different epochs resembling a huge stovepipe, a magnified candle extinguisher, a mushroom or a sonp tureen turned upside down; and attached to the brim at different angles—right, obtase and acute—or in a parallel line. To changes still more erratic and strange has the brim been solected. The happy thought of combining with it a currain gave us the bonnet—the modest cottage and the flaring coal scuttle, with all its hideous modifications, that gradually merged into the coquettish tions, that gradually merged into the coquettish gypsy, with which we bade larewell to the bonnet proper, threw away the curtain altogether, returned in one sense to first principles, and since then such quips and pranks as have been played with the brim—cutting it here and slashing it there are such quips and pranks as have been played with the brim—cutting it here and slashing it then such quips and pranks as have been played with the bitm—cutting it here and siashing it there, turning it up and pinning it down, pointing it in one place and curving it in another, making it round, oblong and herally into a cocked hat—it would be impossible to describe. Yet the shapes have been no more curious than the ornaments. Earth, air and water, the shapes have been no more curious than the ornaments. Earth, air and water, the shapes have been no more curious than the ornaments. Earth, air and water, the animal, vegetable and muneral kingdoms have all been represented. Plumes, heads and whole bodies of birds—it is even less than ten years since a huge gray or white bird, perched upon and covering the crown, with outspread wings, the head extending in front and the tall in the back, was considered la mode; beetles and bugs of various kinds; different iruits—enceries, plums, currants, miniature apples and pears, and even some of the smaller vegetables; ponderous and ostentations ornaments of gilt, steel, jet, oxydized iron and sliver; all these have been worn when easy remembrance, in addition to what may be termed the legitimate materials—riboons, siks, laces, velvets, straws and flowers—among which might be classed plumes and metalic and jet ornaments if used in moderation. Worn at various times tilted on the nose or resting on the neck, now on one side, again on the other, perched on the summit of an edifice of faise hair or placed almost perpendicularly on the front of an immense chignon, what wonder that the chapeau has always been considered a legitimate polyect of redicule?"

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chapeau has always been considered a legitimate object of ridicule?"
The variety of shapes for the present season should satisfy the most exacting female mind. Modifications of the old gypsy or cottage bonnet seem to be in general layor. The new veils just received for spring and summer wear are of dotted jace, black, white and gray, embroidered with silk or ane jet, and thissied with a light silk or bead fringe. They are small and round, exactly the "mask" veils worn a couple of years ago, but less becoming to the face than the pointed veils worn recently.

### ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT. A Woman of the Right Kind.

Before Justice Otterbourg. George J. Quinn, a notorious scoundrel, was committed yesterday in default of \$2,000 bail on a charge of burglary in the first degree. The complainant was a plump and rosy looking German roman named Kate Schlummer, who resides at No. 177 East Houston street. On Thursday evening she noticed the prisoner and another suspicious looking character sneaking around the door of her house, which adjoins the grocery store kept by herself and husband at the above number. She finally saw them enter and followed them up stairs. She, fortunately, plovided herself with a large chopping knile, which very probably preserved her life. The two scoundreis had lorced the lock of her bedroom door, and were complacently ransacking her effects when she pounced in upon them. Quinn's accomplice, whose name is unknown, and who has escaped, made a rush for her, but, nothing daunted, she met him with the carving knile and soon made him beat a retreat. He succeeded in escaping down the stairs and quinn jumped out the window, not liking the formidable attitude of Mrs. Schlummer. He sprained his ankie, however, in the fall, and being totally unable to run away was captured. No. 177 East Houston street. On Thursday evening

An Audacious Thief.

John Jones, alias Edward Anderson, was committed in \$1,500 ball yesterday, charged with attempting to appropriate a boiler from before the loundry of Van Tyle & Co., No. 286 Monroe street, Joundry of Van Tyle & Co., No. 236 Monroe street, The fellow had the audacity to hire a truck driver, and accompanied him to the place where the boiler lay, telling him that he owned it and was desirous of removing it to another locality. They were in the act of putting the boiler on the truck when the owner surprised them. The truckman processed ignorance of any connection criminally in the matter and was discharged.

The Chamberlain-Wilker Case. Another hearing was to have taken place in the never-ending Chamberlain-Wilkes libel suit yester-gay at this court, but was postponed owing to the limess of Mr. Wilkes.

# SPRING FASHIONS. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Markets.

SATURDAY, March 21-4 P. M. The expectant period continues. The men on Wall street do not know what to do until they ascertain what is the quantity of the greenback dollar, our legal standard of value. It is not as if that value was to be fixed by the iriction of tradethen business and exchange might follow without detriment to the invested interests. But the present condition of things involves all other interests. There is no fixed quantity. We are all at sea. We do not know what anything is worth today, because to-morrow it may be worth some-thing different. And yet Congress does not dare to approach this solution. Does this Congress and its individual members wish to pass into history as a body that, either through ignorance or incompatibility, failed to find a solution for which the country was waiting. The feeling is excited on this subject, and unless Congress finds a prompt remedy is likely to produce dangerous

The imports of dry goods at this port for the week were \$3,259,646, and the amount marketed \$3,228,933. The imports for the corresponding period of last year were \$2,987,416, and in 1872

between 111% and 112, with the closing transactions at 111%. The rates paid for carrying were 2, 3, and 3% per cent. The Assistant Treasurer to-day paid out \$14,000 on account of interest and \$35,000 in redemption of five-twenty bonds. The customs receipts to-day were \$576,000.

THE BANK STATEMENT reflects the currency movement which always attends the April annual settlements. The Middle and New England States have been drawing currency from the New York banks for the week, and will probably continue to do so until the close of the month. After the first week in April this currency will begin to return, and the accumulation will increase until midsummer. The banks have lost during the week, in net reserve, that above twenty-five per cent of their total liabilities-\$2,123,750, bus still hold \$19,953,300, which is a larger amount than for several years, and which is a sufficient guarantee that the change in the money market will be confined, at the most, to a mere advance in rates-in other words, that there will be no stringency. The following are the bank

The following shows the relation between the total reserve and the total liabilities:-

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of stocks to-day:-	
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Wabash 47%	453
Western Union Telegraph 77%	763
Northwestern 54%	54
Northwestern preferred 72	72
Milwankee and St. Paul 42%	42
Pacific Mail 44%	437
Erie 43%	423
Obio and Mississippl 30%	303
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE IS DULL.	

but firm. Prime nominal rates for sterling, 4.85 and 4.88; selling rates, 4.84% and 4.87%. Continentai, dull. Reichmarks, 95% a 95%, and 96% a 96%. Cables, 96% a 96%. Prime Paris, 5.18% and 5.14%. FOREIGN ADVICES

are as follows:-London, March 21, 11:45 A. M .-Consols for money, 92 a 92%; do. for account, 92% a 92%; five-twenty bonds of 1865 (old). 109%; do. do., 1867, 109% a 109%; ten-forty bonds, 103% a 103%; new fives, 104% a 104%; Eric Railway shares, 39% a 39%; New York Central, 92%. American securities easier. 1 P. M.-Consols, money, 92%; do., account, 92%; five-twenty bonds, 1885 (old), 109% a 109%; five-twenty 1867, 109% a 109%; ten-forty bonds, 103%; new fives, 104% a 104%; Eric Railway shares, 30% a 30%; New York Central, 92%. Consols and American securities quiet. Also, London, 12:30 P. M .-United States bonds, new fives, 104%; Eric Railway shares, 39%; do., preferred, 64. 6 P. M.-Paris despatches quote rentes at 59 francs 75 centimes.

MEMORANDA.

Outstanding legal tenders are unchanged at \$382,000,000. Revenue receipts to-day, \$343,000. | Saz, 100, 100. | Revenue | Revenue

Winslow, Lanier & Co., it is said, have negotiated \$2,500,000 Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company's consolidated gold coupon bonds to-day,

in London, at a price said to be better than curreat prices here.

The bill extending the Hannibal and St. Joseph

bonds twenty years, which was passed yesterday by the Legislature, has been made a law by the signature of the Governor.

THE SPECIE SHIPMENT

from this port to foreign ports this week was \$650,332, of which \$429,122 was gold coin and

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Saturday, March 21-10 A. M.,

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the understgmed, under the firm name of coveil, Grav & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Charles H. Coveil is alone authorized to sign in iquidation and will carry on the business on his own account.

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New YORK, March 19, 1874.

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New York, March 29, 1874.

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NEW YORK. March 20, 1874.

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v. JARBOE, 422 Broome street.

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### THIRTY-FOURTH STREET SYNAGOGUE

Dr. Vidaver Deploring the Lack of Devotion in Jewish Synagogues-Heart Worship Vs. Ceremonials.

Yesterday a congregation of more than ordinary numbers gathered in the synagogue in Thirtyourth street, west of Sixth avenue, to whom Dr. Vidaver preached upon the value and significance of ancient temple sacrifices. What did these mean, he asked, to ancient Israel ? Did they form any integral part of Judaism ? Were they in any way part or parcel of Israel's faith? If they were then the destruction of Israel's altars must have produced a chasm in Israel which cannot be filea up. Or were they mere forms and shells which covered a kernel of divine faith? These first queries the Doctor answered negatively; the last affirmatively. The loss or gain of sacrifices by no means affects the existence of Judaism. The institution of sacrifices, he remarked, is coeval with mankind. In the very first pages of

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Genesis we find sacrifices brought to the Most 
High; and wherever we look in antiquity we find 
the priest, the altar and the sacrifice. They were 
the bone and sinew of heathenism. With the 
heathen they meant idolatry. He brought sacrifice to propitiate and reconcile a sulien and angry 
deity. But no man would dare to give any such 
significance to Jewish sacrifices. The israelites 
did not bring sacrifices to appease an angry God. 
The Lord himself declares by the prophet that file 
never commanded Israel to bring Him sacrifices, 
it was not, therefore, a divine institution. The 
Almighty tolerated, but did not command. The 
Hebrews had become wedded to the offering of 
sacrifices in Egypt, and the Lord suffered them to 
continue offering in their own land. As to 
Pacifying an Angry God, 
we are taught that His sanger endureth but a little 
while; His love is never-ending. Men need not 
bring sacrifices to be reconcised to Him who is a 
god of love. But while sacrifices were allowed in 
Israel all heathen institutions were banished from 
their midst. This occame an emblem of the divine 
dootrines. It taught sen-abnegation and devotion 
in prayer. The sacrifice in Israel was an external 
means leading to virtue. The source of all picty is 
self-abnegation. God can't dwell in the heart 
where sel-love reigns. It must be banished from 
the heart, and unless it is the man can't hold 
communion with God, who is a spirit, and must be 
worshipped with the spirit and with the heart. 
The fire of faith must be enkindied in his heart ere 
he can approach God. Now, though Ziou was 
destroyed, laith did not perish from Israel. It is 
still alive in our midst. What were our fathers 
and mothers after the dispersion? The Doctor 
asked. They, were our priests and priestesses, he answered. What did they immolate on the altars of humanity? Their 
own hearts, he replied.

of the hps. They came to the temple, but with wicked hearts and full of meaniess and injuity. And hence all the propnets spoke against their sacridees. God wants not your sacridees, but your nearts. In our own day men are seeking to institute devotion in the synagogue by the addition of fine music, yocal and instrumental; but have they succeeded? They have said, "Now we shall stir up devotion." But these external means have lailed to accomplish what they were designed to effect. Just as little as the sacrifice of the temple was calculated to awaken devotion in the hearts of ancient Israel just so little have these modern adjuncts of worship awakened devotion in the worshippers of to-day. Solomon tells us that the sleep of a laboring man is sweet, but it is a bad sign when we have to take opiates to induce sleep. And so it is spiritually with these ceremonials of the synagogue devotion will spring up like a well of water. Only he who still believes in God can still pray to Him. Others may pray with their lips while their hearts are far from Him. Can you, he asked, expect devotion from the hosts of those young men who come to our synagogues and who have been trained in scepticism and infidelity? You can't kindle the spark of devotion in such hearts.

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OUR FATHERS COULD PRAY—WE CAN'T.

Why is it? We have enlightened minds, but not believing hearts. Hence there is no devotion in this temple nor in any other in this city. What we need is to train our young people in true religion and less in superstition. A man's sense of love and justice is not a mere term, but a reality of the mind and heart. What we want is to teach every man and woman that we are all responsible for every act and word to God, whose eye watches over us day and night. Then shall we have men and women devoted to God. These and women devoted to God. These

and women devoted to God. These
NEWFANGLED THEORIES
are harsh and unfinished, but God's word remains
forever the same. It saves men; and when israel
shall come to that realization, we shall be able to
pray and be united to our Father in heaven. Then
shall we be giad when they say unto us, "Let us go
unto the house of the Lord."

## REAL ESTATE.

The market begins to indicate a larger degree of interest, with sales at fair prices. Rents show the pressure for lighter burdens, and where concessions are made moving is in many cases post-

poned. The market for real estate in Brooklyn during the week has been more active, and many houses and lots have been sold for air prices. House renting in some localities is very active, and re-spectable houses in good locations are let very

freely.

At the Exchange Salesroom yesterday, William Kennelly sold, by order of the Court, in foreclosure, the two story traine house and lot, 2x100.3, on Morris avenue, southeast corner of Elston street, Morrisania, to Bridget Farrell, for \$3,200.

Joseph Medsine sold, by order of the Court, in foreclosure, the three story and basement brown stone house and lot, 18x10.11, on the north side of 123d street, 482 feet west of First avenue, to W. F. klaradon, for \$3,200 over morigage of \$5,000. Total, \$11,200.

Allen, Dooley & Henriques sold, by order of the Court, in foreclosure, the three story brick store and dwelling and iot, 20.6x70, on the southwest corner of First avenue and East Twenty-fourth street, to E. S. Clark, for \$13,376. freely. and East Twenty-fourth street, was 13,375.

R. V. Harnett adjourned the Supreme Court ale of the premises on the north side of Eighty-seventh street, 200 feet west of Third avenue, to March 26.

# MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

DENNISON—MILLER,—On Wednesday, March 18, by the Rev. James Millett, at his residence, John Dennison, late of Ridgefield, to Miss Marka MILLER, all of this city.

ZITZ—KUHLES.—On Thursday, March 19, at the bride's residence, by the Rev. Aug. Held, Francis J. Zitz to Miss Caboling E. Kuhles. No cards.

Died. Angevine.—On Saturday, March 21, at the residence of his uncle, J. S. Parington, 332 Fourth avenue, George R. W., only son of John W. and Rachel A. Angevine, aged 19 years, 4 months and 11 days. Notice of timeral hereatter.

ANDERSON.—Suddenly, at her residence, 224 West Forty-seventh street, FANNIE ANDERSON, aged 28 years.

Forty-seventh street, Fannie Anderson, aged 28 years.

Andreae.—At Liesing, Austria, on Thursday, March 19, Bernhard Andreae, formerly a resident of this city.

Armstrong.—On Monday morning, March 21, Thiomas Armstrong, stonecuter, in the 44th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his brother, Felix Armstrong, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1,392 Third avenue, on Monday afternoon, March 23, at two o'clock. Members of the Stonecuter's Society are also respectfully invited. Britton.—On Thursday, March 19, William A. Britton, in the 63d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 23 West Thirty-second street, on Sunday, 23d Inst., at half-past five o'clock P. M. The remains will be taken to Kent, Conn., for interment.

Natchez (Miss.) and New Orleans (La.) papers

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Browns.—On Thursday, March 19, WILLIAM A. BROWNE.—On Thursday, March 19, WILLIAM A.
BROWNE. aged 35 years.
His friends and those of his brother, Timothy
Browne, are respectfully invited to attend the
runeral from his late residence, corper of losth
street and Third avenue, New York, on Sunday,
March 22, at half-past two o'clock P. M.; from
thence to Caivary Cemetery for interment.
Dublin papers please copy.
CROKE.—On Friday, March 20, HANGRA T, CROKE,
eldest daughter of John and Margaret Croke, in the
17th year of her age.
The friends of the family, and those of her
vncles, William J, and John McAuliffe, are invited
to attend the fungral from the residence of her

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